

THE INSTINCT FOR DOLLS.

Mag Babies More Loved Than Their Gaudy Wax Sisters.

Few things are more psychologically interesting than the instinct which makes little girls (sometimes before they are able to articulate) seize upon any absurd object to satisfy the maternal instinct; even a bottle wrapped in a towel has served the purpose, for, like savages, when they worship they are content with the rudest imitation of the human figure. On that wretched caricature, the daubed and lumpy rag doll, boundless affection is bestowed, and with it how many Socratic dialogues are held!

As time goes on this rudimentary effigy is exchanged for others which better satisfy newly developed tastes and feelings. A girl of six is not content unless her doll baby bears some resemblance to her mother's baby. Aided by this mirage of reality, the imagination leaps all bounds. But it is checked by too studied an imitation of life. The splendid, richly dressed creature of wax is never really loved. Its timelessness chills the fancy. It is imposed upon the affections, not created by them. And too large a doll is seldom much liked. A small doll, not too handsome, is usually the favorite.

As girls grow older there may often be seen a touching suggestion of a fact familiar in real life, a partiality for the weakest and least favored of the doll family.—Good Housekeeping.

The Hindoo Saree.

The saree is the national costume of almost all Hindoo women and occasionally of Mohammedan women in India. It is an entire cloth, in many cases eighteen yards long and about a yard broad. In texture the cloth varies to suit the poorest as well as the richest inhabitants of the country. In the matter of tying and wearing the garment there is little difference anywhere. The cloth, which has one plain end, is passed around the loins and the upper border tied in a strong knot. The cloth is then passed two, three or even four times around the waist to form a petticoat, which, if the saree be of proper width, reaches to the ground. A portion is then plaited neatly into folds and tucked in before so as to hang down in front to the instep, or even lower. The remainder of the cloth is passed across the bosom over the left shoulder and head, on which it rests, the ornamental ends falling partly over the right arm below the waist. In the south of India, however, the end does not pass over the head. It is drawn tightly over the left shoulder and bosom and tucked into the waist behind or on the right hip.

The Snake's Whistle.

I found myself somewhat muddy and breathing a little hard, but I was not wholly chagrined. I had heard and seen a black snake whistle. I had never even known of the habit before. Since then I have seen one other snake do it, and I think I have heard the sound three or four times. It is almost indescribable. The jaws were closed as it was made, not even the throat moving, that I could see. The air seemed to be blown violently through the nostrils, though sounding as if driven through the teeth—a shrilling hiss, fine and piercing, which one not so much hears as feels—feels it crisp and cold along his nerves. It may seem strange, but I believe this whistle is a mating call. Even the forked tongue (or maybe the nose) of a snake grows vocal with love.—Dallas Lore Sharp in National Magazine.

All Wear Costly Raiment.

No man who eats in a restaurant ever pays less than \$75 for a suit or an overcoat, and no woman who eats in a public place ever wears a waist costing less than \$25, and frequently the cost is much more, at least so says the proprietor of a fashionable New York restaurant. He, like all restaurant owners, occasionally receives complaints from people who have lost an overcoat or mislaid one—and who have had garments positively ruined by a careless waiter spilling soup or something else on a portion of it, usually a sleeve, and he says that the above figures are the lowest quotations he ever heard.

Exit the Editor.

"You have no use for the papers, do you?" remarked the tourist.
"No," replied the wild westerner.
"They get too personal sometimes. I don't subscribe to a paper once, but I stopped it."

"What paper is it you refer to?"
"You mean what paper 'was' it. Ain't I just told you I stopped it? Done it in one shot too."—Philadelphia Press.

An Important Distinction.

She—I suppose that it would take a great deal of observation and experience to enable a man to pick the fastest horse entered for a race.

He (mournfully)—Yes, but that isn't what you are trying to do. What you want is to pick the horse that is going to win.—New York Times.

Not So Bad.

"Poor man," she said, stooping over the victim who had just been dragged out from under her automobile, "have you a wife?"

"No," he groaned; "this is the worst thing that ever happened to me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

For Her Own Relief.

Mrs. Subbs—I'm going to let the maid off for a couple of weeks.
Mr. Subbs—What! Why, she's not entitled to a vacation.

Mrs. Subbs—No, but I am.—Exchange.

The blockhead and the genius are akin in at least one respect—both were born that way.

ALWAYS INSIST UPON HAVING THE GENUINE

MURRAY & LANMAN'S

FLORIDA WATER

THE MOST REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS PERFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF, TOILET AND BATH

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

TO THE

CONSTITUTION.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

As required by an act entitled "An act to provide for submitting proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State to the people thereof," approved April 8, 1903, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of September, 1903, a

SPECIAL ELECTION

will be held in the several election districts or precincts of this State, at such places as the clerks of the several townships, cities and municipalities of the State shall provide, to enable the electors qualified to vote for members of the Legislature to vote for or against each of the following proposed amendments to the Constitution.

S. D. DICKINSON,

Secretary of State.

ARTICLE V.

EXECUTIVE.

1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 10 a new paragraph, as follows:
10. The governor, or person administering the government, the chancellor and the attorney general, or two of them, of whom the governor, or person administering the government, shall be one, may remit fines and forfeitures and grant pardons, after conviction, in all cases except impeachment.

ARTICLE VI.

JUDICIARY.

1. Insert in lieu of Section II a new section as follows:
1. The court of errors and appeals shall consist of a chief judge and four associate judges, or any four of them.
2. In case any judge of said court shall be disqualified to sit in any case, or shall be unable for the time being to discharge the duties of his office, whereby the whole number of judges capable of sitting shall be reduced below four, the governor shall designate a justice of the supreme court, the chancellor or a vice-chancellor, to discharge such duties until the disqualification or inability shall cease.
3. The secretary of state shall be the clerk of this court.
4. When a writ of error shall be brought, any judicial opinion in the case, in favor of or against any error complained of, or shall be assigned to the court in writing; when an appeal shall be taken from an order or decree of the court of chancery, the chancellor or vice-chancellor making such decree or order shall inform the court in writing of his reasons therefor.
5. The jurisdiction heretofore exercised by the supreme court by writ of error shall be exclusively vested in the court of errors and appeals; but any writ of error pending in the supreme court at the time of the adoption of this amendment shall be proceeded upon as if no change had taken place.

Section IV.

1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 1 a new paragraph, as follows:
1. The court of chancery shall consist of a chancellor and such number of vice-chancellors as shall be provided by law, and the court shall exercise the jurisdiction of the court of chancery and the practice of the court where the cause is not regulated by statute.

Section V.

1. At the end of paragraph 1 add the following:
The court may sit in divisions at the same or different times and places.
Strike out paragraph 3.

Section VI.

1. Insert in lieu of paragraphs 1 and 2 the following:
The court of common pleas shall be constituted and held in each county in such manner as may be provided by law.

ARTICLE VII.

CIVIL OFFICERS.

Section II.

1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 1 a new paragraph, as follows:
1. Judges of the court of errors and appeals, the vice-chancellors and the judges of the circuit court and of the court of common pleas shall be nominated by the governor and appointed by him with the advice and consent of the Senate; all persons now holding any office in this paragraph named, except the judges of the court of errors and appeals, as heretofore existing, shall continue in the exercise of the duties of their respective offices according to their respective commissions or appointments, except those first appointed; the justices of the supreme court, the chancellor and the vice-chancellors shall hold their offices for the term of seven years, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during the term of their appointments; and they shall hold no other office under the government of this state or the United States; the judges of the court of common pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years.
Strike out paragraph 2.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OF NEWARK, N. J.

FREDERICK FRELINGHUYSEN,

PRESIDENT.

ASSETS (Market Values) Jan. 1, 1903.....\$82,833,726 16

LIABILITIES.....76,178,960 43

SURPLUS.....6,654,765 73

Mutual Benefit Policies

CONTAIN

Special and Peculiar Advantages

Which are not combined in the policies of any other Company.

Stephen S. Day,

District Agent.

776 Broad St., Newark.

WAYS OF WINGED WOOLERS.

Incidents Illustrating the Comical Side of Bird Life.

Wooling time brings to the front the comical side of bird life, and methods are as varied among our feathered neighbors as among ourselves. The extremes of dignified courtship and disreputable scrimmaging were shown by two well known birds, when the presence of a rival intensified affairs.

Two purple finches, suitors for the favor of the same sparrowlike maiden, placed themselves on each side about a foot from her and offered a musical contest. First one burst into rapturous song, flying up into the air, feathers fluffed out and snowy breast and rosy shoulders more lovely than ever. The solo finished, he dropped back to his perch and politely waited, while his rival poured out his madrigal. This alternate display continued several minutes, and apparently the umpire found it hard to choose, for she evaded decision by taking flight—both suitors following.

Different was the method of two orchard orioles, one in the immature plumage of the second year, the other in the full glory of maturity. This was a wrangle, accompanied by scolding and avian vituperation from beginning to end. If the theory of selection by fine dress be true, decision should have been easy, but after a whole day's trial the fair one ended it by a truly feminine scorn of theories, eloping with her plainer suitor, leaving the gorgeous elder to console himself with another bride—which he did before the sun went down.—Collier's Weekly.

War.

There is, besides a pleasure in order, a very real fear of disorder. A mob, a fire or a runaway horse, arouses a sensation of terror in the spectator quite apart from their potentiality of harm to himself. Mere force is not, as is supposed, the last argument of man. A civilized war would have more terrors for the stockholder than the cottager were it not for the threat of ungoverned force veiled behind the pancillo of Christian fighting. We are never quite certain of an army. The disciplined brigade which nowadays captures the enemy's capital as tenderly as it would guard its own has, nevertheless, the same badges on its buttons as those which were fouled with the rape of San Sebastian and the murder of Bazelles. It may drown its manners at any moment in a torrent of blood and tears, and statesmen and others never forget the fact. War is but the crust of the volcano. Fires of unutterable horror burn beneath. The very perfection of the discipline which controls them is evidence of man's dread of disorder, for it is only fear that welds so strongly the furnace doors.—Blackwood's.

[Chancery A-180.]

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Emilie S. Huizer, Jr., et al., complainants, and Emilie S. Huizer, Jr., et al., defendants, et al., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of September next, at two o'clock P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

First Tract.—Beginning on the southerly corner of John D. Maxfield's land in the line of Newark Avenue, thence running (1) in a southwesterly direction along said Maxfield's line (the right) feet to a d. of Henry Richards, thence (2) in a westerly direction along said Richards' line (the right) feet to Newark Avenue, thence (3) along said Newark Avenue (the right) feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to J. Frank Fort by the Sheriff of Essex County under the decree of the Court of Chancery in a suit wherein Henry Hamlin was complainant and Patrick McGrath was defendant and to said John F. Maxfield by deed recorded in Book 121 of deeds for said Essex County on pages 488 and 490.

Second Tract.—All those tracts or parcels of land and premises in said township of Bloomfield, and contiguous to the last above described land, described as follows: Beginning at the rear or northeast corner of property belonging to Mrs. Caroline D. Davis, wife of Dr. Joseph A. Davis, and situate on Frank Fort's lot, thence (1) along the line of said Mrs. Davis' lot, thence (2) along the line of said Frank Fort's lot, thence (3) along the line of said John F. Maxfield's lot, thence (4) along the line of said John F. Maxfield's lot, thence (5) along the line of said John F. Maxfield's lot, thence (6) along the line of said John F. Maxfield's lot, thence (7) along the line of said John F. Maxfield's lot, thence (8) along the line of said John F. Maxfield's lot, thence (9) along the line of said John F. Maxfield's lot, thence (10) along the line of said John F. Maxfield's lot, thence (11) along the line of said John F. Maxfield's lot, thence (12) along the line of said John F. 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